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**OVER 300 BUSINESS, CIVIC, ENVIRONMENTAL, AND YOUTH GROUPS CALL ON
GOVERNOR HOCHUL TO MODERNIZE STATE RETURNABLE CONTAINER LAW
("BOTTLE BILL")**

**GROUPS URGE INCLUSION IN THE STATE BUDGET DUE TO NEED FOR ENHANCED
ENFORCEMENT; PLAN WOULD GENERATE \$40-\$200 MILLION FOR STATE COFFERS**

**GROUPS URGE IMMEDIATE ACTION TO INCREASE CURRENT REDEEMED BEVERAGE
CONTAINER "HANDLING FEE" TO RESPOND TO REDEMPTION CENTERS THAT HAVE
GONE OUT OF BUSINESS DUE TO ALBANY'S INACTION**

**GROUPS CITE NEW YORK'S NEW "SOLID WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN," WHICH
RECOMMENDS MODERNIZATION AND INCREASE IN HANDLING FEE**

(Albany, N.Y.) A broad coalition of over 300 groups today called on Governor Kathy Hochul to include modernization of the state returnable container law (aka "The Bottle Bill") in her executive budget plan, scheduled to be released next week. The groups say it makes sense for the bill to be in the budget since it would both increase revenue for the state and require investments in the law's regulations that likely mean expenditures.

The groups estimated that the state stands to bring in \$40 million to \$200 million in additional revenues if New York acts on the bill, in a year when the state is facing multi-billion-dollar deficits. In addition, the groups highlighted the need for immediate action to save "redemption centers" across the state – businesses that handle much of the redeemed deposits – because due to a too-low handling fee on redeemed beverage containers, redemption centers have been forced to close in recent years.

The groups also cited last month's release by the Department of Environmental Conservation of its new ten-year solid waste plan, "New York State Solid Waste Management Plan: Building The Circular Economy Through Sustainable Materials Management," which recommends supporting proposals such as:

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Modernization and expansion of the Bottle Bill (Returnable Container Act);
Increased handling fees; and
Development of an interagency Bottle Bill task force that will reduce fraudulent sales and redemption activities in violation of the Returnable Container Act and other state laws.

The groups called for the FY2024 executive budget to include measures that track Senate bill S.237-B and Assembly bill A.6353, which would:

- Expand the beverage containers covered under the law to include containers for sports drinks, non-carbonated drinks, wine, and spirits;
- Raise the deposit fee to a dime (it has been a nickel since 1983); and
- Raise the handling fee for those who handle redeemed beverage containers (it has been stagnant at \$0.035 since 2009).

The groups also urged that the state implement a 2009 law which was supposed to establish a grant program to help redemption centers and increase the use of technologies to make it easier for the public to redeem covered beverage containers.

Blair Horner, NYPIRG Executive Director, said, “The state’s ‘Bottle Bill’ has been a tremendous success, but it needs an update. The governor must include modernization in her budget – it both raises revenues for the state as well as helps struggling redemption centers.”

Ryan Castalia, Executive Director of Brooklyn-based nonprofit Sure We Can, said, “An update of New York’s Bottle Bill is drastically overdue. While lawmakers argue amongst themselves, the state’s best recycling system is on the verge of collapse. The Bottle Bill reduces waste, supports essential marginalized workers and small businesses, and creates green jobs, while generating revenue for the state at no cost to taxpayers—yet still suffers from incredible and inexplicable neglect. Expansion just makes sense, and the stakes are too high—Governor Hochul must include the Bigger Better Bottle Bill in New York’s 2024 budget.”

Scott DeFife, President of the Glass Packaging Institute (GPI), said, “GPI supports inclusion of expansion and modernization of the NY Bottle Bill program in the Executive Budget. Glass is non-toxic, infinitely recyclable, reusable, and refillable, and is made and recycled in New York. Expanding the program to include the meaningful amount of containers not currently redeemable will be an effective first step in capturing more recyclable material and diverting a stream of clean glass from landfills.”

Laura Ladd Bierman, Executive Director, League of Women Voters of New York State, said, “The Bottle Bill is one of the most effective recycling and litter prevention programs in New York State, but after 40 years it’s time for an update. Modernizing this bill to curb plastic pollution in New York State would offer social, economic, and environmental benefits, from reducing

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projected greenhouse gas emissions to the creation of thousands of jobs. The League of Women Voters of New York State urges the Governor to include the Bigger Better Bottle Bill in her budget.”

Alexis Goldsmith, Organizing Director, Beyond Plastics, said, “The Department of Environmental Conservation and the Climate Action Council support modernization of the bottle bill. With a few changes, billions of valuable recyclable containers would be redirected from landfills and incinerators, at no cost to taxpayers. The Governor should also include a requirement that deposit initiators switch 25% of their bottles to refillable designs by 2030, in line with public commitments made by Coca Cola.”

Ellen Weininger, Director of Educational Outreach, Grassroots Environmental Education, said, “This long overdue modernization of the state's 40-year-old bottle bill will provide major economic, environmental and health benefits to all New Yorkers, decreasing the solid waste stream, reducing the toxic pollution and greenhouse gas emissions, providing much needed relief for municipalities and creating thousands of job opportunities. That's a win-win for everyone. Grassroots Environmental Education urges Governor Hochul to ensure the Bigger Better Bottle Bill is included in this year's state budget.”

**ORGANIZATIONS IN SUPPORT OF INCLUDING MODERNIZATION OF THE
BOTTLE DEPOSIT LAW IN THE EXECUTIVE BUDGET**

December 14, 2023

Re: Modernizing New York’s Returnable Container Act (“Bottle Bill”) & Increase Redemption Rates

Dear Governor Hochul,

The undersigned organizations write to express our strong support to modernize New York’s Returnable Container Act, commonly known as the ‘Bottle Bill.’ It’s time to update the law to include popular non-carbonated beverages, wine, spirits, and hard cider. Expanding the type of beverages in the Bottle Bill deposit program will result in billions of bottles being diverted from landfills and incinerators. A recent national report found that redemption rates are estimated to increase up to 90% if the expansion of beverage types is coupled with an increase of the redeemable deposit value to a dime.

Moreover, inclusion of this proposal in the budget makes sense. Modernization of the law will increase revenues to the state (*it is estimated that the increased revenues would be between \$40 million and \$200 million, with savings to localities of at least \$70.9 million*). In addition, expenditures would be needed to bolster redemption centers and enhance enforcement.

Modernizing the Bottle Bill is an economic and environmental justice issue. An expanded Bottle Bill will further reduce pollution, especially plastic pollution, all while lifting up workers in the recycling and redemption industry. States with a bottle deposit are 46% more likely to recycle PET plastic bottles than states without. An expanded Bottle Bill stands to increase New York’s recycling rate for covered materials by over 20%, and to generate between \$40 million and \$200 million in *additional* revenue annually to the state. Crucially, expansion will provide badly needed funding for communities that face low redemption rates due to inadequate access to retailers and redemption centers, as well as strengthen infrastructure to make participation in the system easier for consumers, collectors, and businesses.

Enacted in 1983, the ‘Bottle Bill’ requires a nickel refundable deposit on eligible beverage containers to encourage their return for recycling, which reduces litter and waste.

Modernization of the 40-year-old Bottle Bill will further enhance litter control (most notably in underserved lower-income communities), stimulate recycling efforts, and encourage the use of refillable containers. States with Bottle Bills have a much higher recycling rate than states without.

New York’s redemption system is lagging behind other programs nationwide in its achievement of critical waste diversion. The state needs to modernize this effective program for the next 40 years so that we put an end to bottle litter and waste and grow New York’s “circular economy.”

We urge you to include a bill to modernize, improve, and expand the Bottle Bill in your proposed FY 2024-2025 Executive Budget.

As you know, the Bottle Bill has achieved its original goals. The Bottle Bill has:

- Reduced litter in communities, waterways, and along beaches;

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- Increased recycling rates; and
- Contributed to a funding stream for important environmental programs.

There are three important steps needed to modernize the law:

- **Expand the number of beverage containers covered by the Bottle Bill.** New York would not be the first state to include non-carbonated beverages, wine, and liquor. Maine’s Bottle Deposit Law includes all containers covered in New York’s existing Bottle Bill plus wine, spirits, hard cider, and most non-carbonated beverages. Maine has a 5-cent deposit for all beverages, except wine and liquor, which have a 15-cent deposit. Other states with Bottle Deposit Laws that include non-carbonated beverages include Connecticut, California, and Oregon.
- **Increase the amount of the deposit to a dime.** The impact of the nickel deposit that was approved in 1982 has eroded over time. A mere inflation update would likely make that deposit nearly *fifteen cents*. To ensure that those who wish to redeem their deposits can easily do so, we need a portion of the additional revenues collected by the state to be used to ensure better compliance and enhance access to redemption entities. Oregon has already increased deposits on beverage containers to 10 cents, leading to an immediate increase in recycling redemption rates.
- **Support redemption programs.** One problem that has become so severe that the system is on the verge of total collapse: the \$0.035 handling fee that redemption centers rely upon to offer their services, and which can't change except by law, simply isn't enough to support these essential businesses in the face of rising costs. Many redemption centers have closed and more close every day. Without redemption centers, the system will cease to function, and this unredeemed container material will return to our streets. Raising the handling fee is a critical first step in bringing the system to a modern standard, and it needs to happen as soon as possible.

There are many reasons to support the above measures, but three are most important:

First, expanding the Bottle Bill increases New York’s recycling rates and reduces litter. Over its 40-year history, New York’s Bottle Bill has been the state’s most effective recycling and litter prevention program. According to the Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC), the Bottle Bill reduces roadside container litter by 70%, and in 2020, 5.5 billion containers were recycled. Further, litter is not adequately cleaned up as often in low-income neighborhoods as in more affluent neighborhoods. Enhancing the Bottle Bill will reduce litter across the board, including in underserved neighborhoods. Lastly, waste reduction merits priority before recycling in the waste management hierarchy. Expansion of the Bottle Bill could help incentivize the use of refillable containers since manufacturers are required to handle used single-use containers.

Second, expanding the Bottle Bill reduces municipalities’ waste burden and their solid waste disposal expenses. Municipal curbside programs and bottle deposit programs are more effective together and create a comprehensive approach to recycling. They also stop the practice of dumping tons and tons of bottles into local landfills, some of which are at or near capacity. In a report prepared by DSM Environmental Services Inc. for the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, a bottle bill modernization was estimated to reduce costs for Massachusetts municipalities, even after netting out potential lost revenue. Municipal recycling programs are particularly struggling with glass breaking in their recycling streams, making the rest of the materials much more difficult to recycle. Enhancing the Bottle

Bill would take additional glass bottles out of curbside bins. Even when recyclable materials are not contaminated by broken glass, the costs of recycling containers that are not covered under the state's Bottle Bill are too high for many municipalities. For example, the costs associated with collecting and processing PET plastic bottles and glass per ton are higher than revenues per ton for scrap material.

Third, modernization stimulates job creation and eases consumer access. Adding containers and a higher deposit and handling fee will create new jobs and benefit redemption center workers. Redemption center workers have not seen a raise from the recycling handling fee since 2009, despite increased expenses for such workers due to inflation. And, because of a lack of state support, many redemption centers are struggling to stay open. It will also be a boon to the thousands of often poor, immigrant, elderly, or homeless "canners" that clean up empty containers from the streets and have driven the efficacy of the redemption program for 40 years. Investing a portion of the additional revenues collected by the state to ensure better and more uniform compliance and expanded access to redemption opportunities will enhance equity and allow currently underserved communities to more fully benefit from this historically effective law.

In your 2023 you offered support for the concept of Extended Producer Responsibility (EPR). Globally, EPR systems utilize container deposit programs in order to ensure a circular recycling approach to reduce container waste. During the 2023 Legislative Session, Assemblymember Deborah Glick and Senator Rachel May introduced the Bigger Better Bottle Bill (A.6353 and S.273-B) to complement an EPR approach to the state's ongoing waste crisis.

We urge your support for this important environmental and economic justice initiative. Including the Bigger, Better Bottle Bill in your FY 2024-2025 Executive Budget will bolster the state's efforts to reduce litter, enhance recycling, create jobs, lift up canners in disadvantaged communities, expand equity, and ease consumer participation.

Thank you for considering our request, and we look forward to working with you to ensure a cleaner environment.

Sincerely,

12th Man Bottle and Can
196 bottle return
350Brooklyn
350NYC
A & A Redemption Center
Abbott Bottle Return Inc.
ABOHAR Inc.
ACES Aurorans for Climate
and Environmental Sense
Albion Redemption Center
All Our Energy
All People's Garden Inc.
All Souls Peace & Justice
Allstate Recycling Inc.

Alleghany Beverage &
Redemption
Alliance for a Green Economy
(AGREE)
All Deposits of Long Island
American Littoral Society
Amir Holdings Inc.
Arc Redemption Inc.
Astoria Beer Depot
Aytzim: Ecological Judiasm
Bag O Nickels Redemption
Bash The Trash
Environmental Arts LLC
BC Can and Bottle Return
Bedford 2030

Belgoods Redemption
Beverage Mart
Beyond Plastics
Big Reuse
Blue Star Beverages Corp.
Bodow Recycling Inc.
Bottle City NYC
BottleDrop Redemption
Center
Bottles For The Brave
Brix Bulk Items
Bronx Climate Justice North

Bronx Community Board 6
Sanitation Committee
Bronx River - Sound Shore
Audubon Society
Bronx River Alliance
Brookhaven Landfill Action &
Remediation Group
Broome Climate Justice
North
Bucks for Bottles
Buffalo's Best Bottle and Can
Redemption Center
Cafeteria Culture
Camden Cans & Bottle
Return
Campaign for Renewable
Energy
Can & Bottle Return
Can Stop Redemption Center
and Groceries, Inc.
Capital Region Interfaith
Catholic Charities
Tompkins/Tioga Justice &
Peace Ministry
CBH Global Development
and Design
Creation Care Coalition
Carroll Gardens Association,
Inc
Cash For Cans Express Corp
Center for Independence of
the Disabled, NY
CGA
Chilana Inc.
Church Women United in
New York State
Citizen Action of New York
CK Bottles4Bucks LLC
Clean Air Action Network of
Glens Falls
Clean Air Coalition of Greater
Ravena Coeymans
Clean Air Coalition of Greater
Ravena-Coeymans
Clean Air Coalition of WNY
Clean+Healthy

Coastal Research &
Education Society of Long
Island, Inc.
Coastal Research and
Education Society of Long
Island
Community Advocates for a
Sustainable Environment
Community Beverage
Community Church of New
York
Compost International
Concerned Citizens of Danby
Concerned Citizens of
Wyandanch Civic Association
Inc
Creating Change Redemption
Center
Culver Narrows Thrifty Bev.
Cushman Cans
D&P Recycle Inc
Delaware-Otsego Audubon
Society
Development Resource
Group
DIVRAJ Inc
Don't Trash the Catskills
Drawdown NYC
Dutchess County Progressive
Action Alliance
Earth & Me, LLC
Earthbilt
Earthjustice
East Side Enterprise Inc
Eastern Long Island Chapter
Surfrider Foundation
ECO Friendly
Eco Cents
El Puente
Elmirans and Friends Against
Fracking
Elramida Holding Inc.
Empire State Beverage LLC.
Empire State Consumer
Project
Energy Justice Network

Environmental Action
Coalition
Empire State Redemption
Association
Environmental Advocates NY
Environmental Recycling
Environmental Stewardship
Committee - New York
Society for Ethical Culture
Erie Blvd W Returns LLC
Evoke
Exchange Redemption, Inc
Express Bottle Return
EZPZ
Federated Conservationists
of Westchester County
Fifth Avenue Committee
Flair Beverages Corp.
Food & Water Watch
Foodscraps360.com, LLC
For the Many
For Your Convenience
Fossil Free Tompkins
Frye Road Redemption
Center
Fultonville redemption
center
GAIA
Gard Recycling Inc.
Grassroots Environmental
Education
Green Bottle Redemption
Center
Green Inside and Out
Green Ossining
Green Party of Nassau
County
Green Party of New York
Green Sanctuary Team
Albany UU
GreeningUSA
Gursharan Inc
HabitatMap
HARNOOR Inc
HARPRIYA Inc
Hazon
HealthyPlanet

Hells Kitchen Neighborhood Association
Honeywell Redemption Center
Hudson Valley Green Party
Hudson River Sloop Clearwater
Indian Point Safe Energy Coalition
Indivisible Mohawk Valley Climate Crisis Working Group
Invest Redemption Group, LLC
Ithaca-SHIP.org
Jamaica Beverage Center LLC
Jamaica Redemption Center LLC
Jamesville Positive Action Committee (JAMPAC)
JASNOOR INC
Jewish Climate Action Network NYC
Laudato Si Ministry
JK's Redemption Center
JR Redemption Center Corp.
JT Bottle Redemption
League of Women Voters, Cortland County
League of Women Voters, NYS
Little Lakes Sustainability Network
Long Island Bottles and Cans Inc
Long Island Progressive Coalition
Lower East Side Ecology Center
Mahuana Inc
Mamaki
Mammoth Recycling LLC
McLean Beverage
Mega Beverage Redemption Center Inc
Melissa Carlson, Architect
Metro NY Catholic Climate Movement

Mohawk Redemption Center
Mothers Out Front Dutchess County
Mothers Out Front-ADK Team
MT Returnables
Nassau Hiking & Outdoor Club
Network for a Sustainable Tomorrow
New York Buddhist Climate Action Network
New York City Friends of Clearwater
New York Climate Action Group
New York Communities for Change (NYCC)
New York Interfaith Power & Light
New Paltz Bottles for Change
New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG)
New York Solar Energy Society
New Yorkers for Clean Power
Newburgh Clean Water Project
Niagara Frontier Surfrider Foundation Chapter
Nickels Redemption Center Inc
Nickleback bottle return
North American Climate, Conservation and Environment (NACCE)
North Bronx Racial Justice
North Country Earth Action
North Fork Environmental Council
North Shore Audubon Society
North Star Fund
Northeast Organic Farming Association of New York
Northern Westchester
Mothers Out Front

Nuclear Information and Resource Service ("for a nuclear-free, carbon-free world")
NYC H2O
NYenvironcom
Occupy Bergen County
Oneonta Redemption Center
Onondaga Audubon
Operation SPLASH
Orange RAPP
Palm Springs Golf
Papa Cans Bottle Return
Orange RAPP
Park Slope Neighbors
Parks & Trails New York
Partners in Nutrition LLC
PAUSE - People of Albany
United for Safe Energy
Peace Action Bay Ridge
Peacemakers of Schoharie County
People for a Healthy Environment
Peoples Climate Movement - NY
Protecting Our Waters
Queens Climate Project
Rabideau Redemption
PJIC Office of Sisters of Charity of New York
Pound Ridge Organics
Pratt Envirolutions
Pratt Institute Student Government Association
Pritej Inc
Protect the Adirondacks!
Protecting Our Waters
Putnam Progressives
Queens Climate Project
Quick & Easy Bottle Returns, Inc.
R & R Bottle and Can Redemption Center Inc
Rabideau Redemption.

Radiant Realm
RAFT - Residents Allied for
the Future of Tioga
RAJPREET INC
Ravena-Coeymans-Selkirk
Teachers Association
Recycletek
Recycle For Education
Residents Allied for the
Future of Tioga (RAFT)
Ridge Nickelback
Righi Redemption Centers
LLC
RISE (Rockaway Initiative for
Sustainability & Equity)
Riverkeeper
Riverside Salem Church
(UCC/ DoC)
RLS Management Solutions
LLC
Roctricity LLC
Roseadon Enterprises Inc
Sacred River Healing
Safe Energy Rights Group
(SEnRG)
Sane Energy Project SASD
Save The Great South Bay
Schenectady Neighbors for
Peace
Seatuck Environmental
Association
Seneca Lake Guardian
SHARAN Inc
Shut Down Indian Point
NOW!
Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter
Sisters of Charity Federation
Sisters of Notre Dame de
Namur
Sisters of St. Dominic of
Blauvelt, New York
Sisters of St. Joseph of
Rochester

Solarize Albany
Solidarity Committee—
Capital District
South Asian Fund For
Education Scholarship and
Training Inc
South Bronx Unite
South Beach Civic
Association
South Shore Audubon
Society
Stop NY Fracked Gas Pipeline
Stop the Algonquin Pipeline
Expansion (SAPE)
Students Against a Vanishing
Environment
SUKHRAJ INC
SUNY New Paltz
Environmental Task Force
Sure We Can
Surfrider Foundation Eastern
Long Island Chapter
Surfrider Foundation New
York City
Sustainable Finger Lakes
Sustainable Putnam
Sustainable Warwick
Syracuse Cultural Workers
Syracuse Peace Council
Syracuse University, Dept. of
Communication & Rhetorical
Studies
T.H.R.I.V.E.
TEJPAUL INC
The Black Institute
The Climate Reality Project,
Western New York Chapter
The Environmental Recycling
of NY
The People's Own Organic
Power Project
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Power Project
The Redeemer Bottle and can
redemption center
The SEEDS Chapter of Hunter
College
The Story of Stuff Project
Thomas Berry forum at Iona
University, Forum for
Ecological Dialogue
Tompkins County Climate
Protection Initiative
Town of Ithaca Conservation
Board
TREEage
Ulster Activists
UNCAGED
United Climate Action
Network
United for Action
United For Clean Energy
United Redemption Inc
Upper Green Side
Upper WestSide Recycling
UU Congregation of
Binghamton, Green
Sanctuary
Vee Recycling Inc
Vestal Beverage &
Redemption Center
Veterans For Climate Justice
Veterans For Peace - NYC
Chapter 34
Vetrone's Redemption Center
Watervliet Huddle
WE ACT for Environmental
Justice
Weather Medic Inc
WESPAC Foundation, Inc.
Westchester Alliance for
Sustainable Solutions
Western NY Drilling Defense
Zero Waste Capital District
Zero Waste Columbia
Zero Waste Ithaca

Accessible & Accountable

69% to 92%
INCREASE IN RECYCLING RATE FOR BEVERAGE CONTAINERS

1,325
RESIDENTS PER REDEMPTION POINT

5.4BN
ADDITIONAL BEVERAGE CONTAINERS RECYCLED

72,000
GHG EQUIVALENT CARS OFF THE ROAD

UP TO **34%**
LITTER REDUCED OVERALL

Industry Financed

\$852M
GVA (ADDITIONAL ECONOMIC ACTIVITY GENERATED)

1,526
ADDED JOBS (NET)

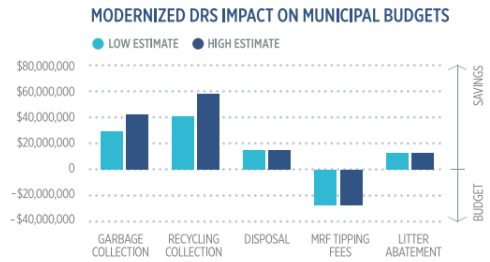
\$171M - \$349M
REVENUE AVAILABLE TO STATE FOR REINVESTMENT

2.5 - 3.3 cents
SYSTEM COST - PER CONTAINER

Well Managed & Regulated

84%
RETURN-TO-RETAIL REDEMPTION

\$24M
ALLOCATED TO STATE AGENCY FOR OVERSIGHT



331,900
METRIC TONS
OF CO₂



reduced annually in reduced greenhouse gas emissions—the equivalent of 72,000 cars off New York roads each year¹

\$70.9+
MILLION
IN SAVINGS



for New York cities and towns by redirecting recyclables away from costly curbside collection systems

85%
LITTER
REDUCTION



of beverage containers², creating far more livable communities—rural, urban, and suburban—in the Empire State

5.4
BILLION



additional beverage containers recycled each year, yielding 258,000 more tons of high-value material annually, with 167,000 tons in New York City alone

\$852
MILLION



added to New York's economy annually in Gross Value Added (GVA)³

10,000
TOTAL JOBS



that bring additional economic benefits through taxes and spending by these workers

	<u>Facility Name</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Notes</u>
1	ADAMS B&CR	ADAMS	Closed
2	EXCHANGE REDEMPTION	ATTICA	Closed
3	AXEL'S CAN & BOTTLE REDEMPTION	BINGHAMTON	Closed
4	DRUM REDEMPTION	BLACK RIVER	Closed
5	RAILROAD REDEMPTION CENTER	BOONEVILLE	Closed
6	CK BOTTLES4BUCKS	BUFFALO	Closed
7	JT REDEMPTION	BUFFALO	Closed
8	M&N REDEMPTION	CLYDE	Closed
9	T&T REDEMPTION	CORTLAND	Closed
10	S&J REDEMPTION	EATON	Closed
11	EDEN'S RUSTY NICKEL REDEMPTION	EDEN	Closed
12	JAN'S CANS	FORT EDWARD	Closed
13	NICKELBACK	GASPORT	Closed
14	HARRISVILLE REDEMPTION CENTER	HARRISVILLE	Closed
15	BUFFALO HEAD REDEMPTION	HERKIMER	Closed
16	MESSAGE IN A BOTTLE	HUDSON	Closed
17	B&K REDEMPTION	HYDE PARK	Closed
18	BOTTLE RETRIEVER	KINGSTON	Closed
19	PENNIE'S NICKLES & DIMES REDEMPTION C	LYONS	Closed
20	NICKELS BOTTLE REDEMPTION	MALONE	Closed
21	NICKEL AND DIME	MENDON	Closed
22	MERIDIAN CAN-O-RAMA	MERIDIAN	Closed
23	BOTTLE RETRIEVER	NEWBURGH	Closed
24	TWO-CANS REDEMPTION	NORTH TONAWAN	Closed
25	MID-CITY BOTTLE	NORTH TONAWAN	Closed
26	DUTTINGER	OSWEGO	Closed
27	HARKNESS BOTTLE REDEMPTION	PERU	Closed
28	UKIES	PLATTSBURGH	Closed
29	MOUNTAIN GATE REDEMPTION	STAR LAKE	Closed
30	CANS FOR CANS	STONY POINT	Closed
31	NORTHSIDE REDEMPTION	SYRACUSE	Closed
32	RELLICS	THREE MILE BAY	Closed
33	SOUTH TROY PENNYSAVER	TROY	Closed
34	ON THE CAN REDEMPTION	UTICA	Closed
35	BOTTLE AND CAN RETRIEVAL CENTER 1	WATERTOWN	Closed
36	BOTTLE AND CAN RETRIEVAL CENTER 2	WATERTOWN	Closed
37	WELLSVILLE REDEMPTION	WELLSVILLE	Closed
38	BOTTLE DEPOT #18	WEST HAVERSTRA'	Closed
39	AAA	WEST HAVERSTRA'	Closed
40	BOTTLE DROP	WHITESBORO	Closed
41	MJ'S DRIVE-THRU	WILSON	Closed
42	RED CREEK BOTTLE RETURN	RED CREEK	Phone Disconnected
43	SAUGERTIES BOTTLE & CAN RETURN	SAUGERTIES	Phone Disconnected
44	HILLTOP REDEMPTION	SKANEATELES	Phone Disconnected
45	REDEMPTION CENTER OF VAN BUREN	SYRACUSE	Phone Disconnected
46	CAPITAL REDEMPTION	ALBANY	Sold to Get Out

47	CREEKSIDE BOTTLE RETURN	BRIDGEPORT	Temporarily closed
48	PERFECT BOTTLE AND CAN	GLOVERSVILLE	Temporarily closed
49	T-N-J 5¢ REDEMPTION	ONEIDA	Temporarily closed
50	LEELYNN'S	PARISH	Temporarily closed
51	RANDEE'S REDEMPTION	PHEONIX	Temporarily closed
52	WISE GUYS CANS	SOUTH OTSELIC	Temporarily closed
53	PAPA CANS	STITTVILLE	Temporarily closed
54	MY 2 SONS BOTTLE & CAN	NORTH COLLINS	Closed
55	BROADWAY REDEMPTION	BUFFALO	Closed